

the present, tho wat may become of me
the Lord only knows.

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(with the Postmaster)

The Next House of Representatives.

The Chicago Tribune gives what purports to be the composition of the next Congress, viz.: Senate, 57 Republicans to 11 Democrats; House, 257 Democrats to 191 Republicans to 85 Democrats. The composition of the Senate is correctly stated, but that of the House is quite erroneous. For instance, it sets down North Carolina as having five Democrats, three Republicans, when in point of fact the delegation stands five Republicans to two Democrats. It also sets down the first Indiana delegation as having one Republican and one Democrat, while a part of the judges certified to the election of Covode, and a part to the election of Foster, and we have little doubt

is not yet certain that two Democrats are elected in South Carolina. The election in Louisiana was a free-for-all, and the

in Louisiana was a large and a small, undoubtedly be treated as a nullity; the five rebels who claim to be elected will be sent back to try it over again, when revolvers, bowie knives, rifles, hemp rope and torches will not play so prominent a part in excluding Republican votes from the ballot box.

The Tennessee delegation will stand eight Republicans to one Democrat, and not seven to two, as stated by the *Times*. We are not certain that Barnes (Republican)

District. The *Times* claims five Democrats elected in Missouri, whereas the re-

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For the new Congress is convened. When these States have elected Congressmen and Louisiana has voted again, we estimate that the Republicans will elect twenty-two or two or three Senators, four in Virginia, three in Louisiana, three in Alabama and one in Florida. Totals, fourteen Republicans to sixteen Democrats, making the complete House stand in the same ratio. In this rough calculation we have made no allowance for the two contested seats in Philadelphia or of the Eleventh District of New York, contested by General Grant. The Republicans will not have a two-thirds majority in the House, nor will they need it; nor is it desirable, on that whole, that they should have it. We are sure that they would be opposed to a profit by fraud or errorism at the polls.

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of a double-barreled gun bursting, ninety-five men can be traced to deaths in the barrel. The reason is simply that the right is most frequently used and reloaded, perhaps ten times to the left or being discharged once. Every time the right is reloaded, the charge of gunpowder in the left is pulverized, and the force of the shock, which, therefore, leaves space between the charge and the wadding by settling. Naturally when the left is fired, the charge is blown into the barrel. These accidents can be avoided by sending the ramrod home with one or two small blows into the non-discharged barrel every time the other is reloaded.

lot of buckwheat to grind." On turning it over to him, he was told that the sack and its contents were discovered in one of their wells, which, on examination, proved to be \$370 in amount. One night soon after it was found, the owner of the buckwheat called one of his neighbors to see him, and showed him his "hidden treasure," and received it safe and sound, returning to the honest miller a \$10 gold piece. It appears that he had put this buckwheat on hand some four years ago, and that he had been so careless as to deposit his money, but forgot all about it when he took his grist to mill. We think there are few farmers' or any other men who have money no plenty as to forget such a deposit.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—The December number of our monthly contains, O. G. Johnson's paper on "Autumnal Coloration"; John Nash's "Autumnal Coloration," by Mrs. Jane G. Austin; The Pace in the Grass; parroted by E. P. Whipple.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for December contains:
Tales: Odd and Even—with an initial and an illustration; Cooles Coe—with illustration; The Pig
and the Fox—with illustration; Little Girl—
was Little Girl—part two, with illustration; The
Children of the Year: What the Frost, Giants did
to Nannie's Run; Puss; Running Away—with
illustration; The Little Boy and the Little Girl;
The Picture—Five Pictures—five illustrations; The
Roundo Mignon—with illustration; Round the

Three. True to his habit of running behind the ticket, Mr. Seymour runs behind his own county of Oneida; and who is worse for him, Oneida gives a Republican majority of 1,154. The county of Mr. Lincoln had a majority of 1,154. Grant has 1,344. Last year we Republican majority was only 603.

Four. The Louisville Courier calls upon the Cleveland Plaindealer to explain why has become of that "tremendous Israelite vote in Ohio and other States, that was

Democratic soliloquy:
We had a little party ones,
In which we took some pride;
But ah! it tried to carry Blair,
And doubled up and died.

—Dr. James, the superintendent of the mint at Charlotte, thinks the gold mines of North Carolina are now yielding about \$500,000 annually.

Granby, Massachusetts, is the birthplace of Grant and Colfax.

Beymour and Blair, O.